THE SHAKERITE

40th Year, No. 2 | Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio | September 25, 1969

Twenty-two of the twenty-nine semi-finalists appear in the picture. Not shown are Martin Axelrod, John Broder, James Dillon, William Ginn, Edward Golenberg, John Hopwood, and David Neumeyer.

Shaker Semi-finalists Seek National Merit Scholarships

Twenty-nine Shaker students are semi-finalists in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarship Program. These students are among the 15,000 national semi-finalists who will compete for the 3,000 Merit scholarships to be awarded in 1970.

CONSTITUTING LESS than one percent of high school seniors, the semi-finalists were the highest scorers in their states on the qualifying test. Edward Smith, president of NMSC, stated that "from this group will come many future leaders in business, industry, and the professions."

In addition to test scores, school recommendations, leadership qualities, and extracurricular achievements are considered in the selection of the NMS winners.

ONE THOUSAND winners will receive $1,000 scholarships, and others will get four-year scholarships. Each finalist will receive a certificate of merit in recognition of his outstanding achievement.

Shaker's semi-finalists are: David H. Adams, Martin Axelrod, Don Blumenthal, John Broder, Brian Clarke, Jon Craig, James Dillon, Jonathan Forman, William Ginn, Edward Golenberg, Michelle Green, Ralph Hexter, James Holdstein, John Hopwood, Tim Karpoff, David Lansky, David Malitz, Shelly Metzenbaum, Seth Miller, Nancee Moster, David Neumeyer, William Ratnoff, Joseph Rock, Barrett J. Rollins, David Rose, John Saks, Bruce Schobel, Richard Stern and Tom Tinker.

Grievance Committee Devises Plans For Gym Class, Faculty Evaluation

Grievance Committee promises to be vastly improved this year under its new chairman, Elliot Harrison. By working through the summer, this group has already discovered that Shakerites attend four times as many gym classes as are necessary.

PRESENT OHIO state laws requires high school students to attend gym classes for only two years and only twice weekly. In Shaker, though, gym is a mandatory activity three times weekly in ninth grade and for four days in all other years.

The committee hopes that gym could be an optional class at Shaker after ninth and tenth grade, as State law suggests. By enacting this type of program, Shakerites would be able either to elect gym or choose to attend other optional courses.

THE COMMITTEE has also been working on the subject of faculty evaluation. They think that students may have legitimate suggestions to offer teachers, but at the present time often can't express their feelings. Therefore, the committee favors allowing each student to complete a multiple-choice test developed by the University of Michigan and then showing teachers the students' criticisms. In an informal poll taken by the chairman of this subcommittee, Walter Stevens, 13 out of 15 teachers favored using this type of questionnaire.

A grievance assembly day is another innovation suggested by the committee. Under this plan, Shakerites would be divided into small discussion groups and meet without teachers present during the assembly period with a Grievance Committee representative. Here, they think students would discuss their problems more freely.

Barner Receives AETA Award For Contributions to Theater

John Barner, director of the Shaker High School drama department, received the Walter Peck Memorial Award at the American Educational Theater Association's 40th national convention. Mr. Barner is the founder of the Secondary Schools Theater Conference, a division of AETA.

THIS AWARD is the highest honor that any member can attain. Each of the over 10,000 members of AETA selects the person whom he feels has made the most significant contribution to educational theater.

AETA has three divisions. Mr. Barner is responsible for splitting the Association when he began the Secondary Schools Conference ten years earlier. Since then, AETA has established categories concerned with community and children's theater.

HELEN HAYES received a special award at the annual awards luncheon in Detroit. AETA honored her for her accomplishments in the dramatic world. There were also a number of meetings and seminars at the convention.

Barnard displays his plaque.

Police Find Stolen Cars

Police recovered Libby Dubick's battered LeMans September 17, a few days after locating Bill Ginn's disabled car September 13.

GINN'S VOLKSWAGEN convertible was stolen from the oval sometime during school September 12. It was discovered with a ruined transmission at E. 123 and Parkview, near Shaker Square. Libby Dubick's car was found at 124th and Buckeye, with the tape deck gone and showing evidence of hard driving.

Because both cars were stolen from the same area and recovered within a few blocks of each other, the crimes may have been committed by the same person or persons. The only evidence is a bank deposit slip, discovered in Bill Ginn's Volkswagen. The name on the slip may provide police with a clue.

Ginn's car was stolen again September 22.

Commentary

Lack of Representative Voice Produces Weakness in Council

by Ed Golenberg

The major weakness of the student council is its lack of a representative voice. This situation is caused by the present system of homeroom representation. No matter how competent the representative is, he can only express the feelings of the majority of the homeroom, and this expression will naturally be slanted by his own conscious or sub-conscious opinions.

THE RESULT of this representative system has been the establishment of a body which exercises limited legislative powers and claims to represent the student body. In reality, the student council receives little support or sympathy from the students. Consequently, they have become apathetic about the student council and the school itself.

The selection of representatives by petition could resolve the present problem. By this method, a person would become a representative when thirty people sign his petition. He would then represent them in council. As the representative is selected not from an arbitrary grouping such as his homeroom but from a group of people of his own opinions, he is truly presenting the desires of his constituents. Thus, the student council would be responsive to the entire student body. Minorities, either racial or political, could voice their ideas of improvement for Shaker. Student Council would then have the power of the support of the student body.

Cub Reporter Program Offers Outlet for Shaker Journalists

Applications for the *Shakerite* Cub Reporter Training Program are now available to all interested sophomores and juniors.

APPLICATIONS FOR reporters, sports writers, cartoonists, and photographers are available through English teachers and in the *Shakerite* office in Room 100. Cub reporters will write four or five news and feature practice articles, which the editorial staff and adviser will grade. Those with the best grades will become reporters.

Next spring new editors will be chosen from the reporter staff. These new editors will be the junior editor, the junior sports editor, the circulation manager, the senior and junior business managers, and four senior editors. The senior editors are responsible for the basic organizational work of the paper, such as designing page plans and writing headlines for articles. The business managers handle advertising and other financial aspects of the paper.

THE CIRCULATION manager runs the filing and correspondence procedures of the *Shakerite*. The junior sports editor is the apprentice to the senior sports editor and succeeds to the back page in his senior year. The junior editor learns the basics of managing the paper and takes responsibility when the editor-in-chief is absent because of headaches, ulcers, or high blood pressure.

September 15, Dr. Greenham named a committee of 12 students to investigate the process of selecting cheerleaders. They are: Lester Brooks, Deborah Bullock, Charles Burhan, Deborah Federico, Nancy Fitch, Marcia Fudge, Peter Jones, Ken Reisenfeld, Shelley Reeves, Laura Rocker, Ellen Simon, and Margot Tiff.

Council Ponders Free School, New Ideas for Social Room

Student Council members will discuss at their next meeting two proposals. These are a Social Room improvement and a "free school."

President Bill Ginn would like to use the social room as a place for students in study hall who do not need the time for work. This would allow the working students to have a quiet atmosphere while the other students could talk, play cards, or watch T.V. Adding vending machines and, perhaps, a juke box are also ideas. The Social Room may even be the site of the suggested smoking lounge.

The free school would give students the opportunity to take courses of special interest without the worry of grades, fees, or homework. Students and interested teachers would teach the classes at Shaker, private homes and the Student Union. Some suggested topics for the courses are the war, film-making, black culture and protest music. These courses would have no credit on the student's record.

AFTER THESE suggestions are discussed at the Student Council meeting, Principal William H. Greenham, Superintendent John H. Lawson, the Board of Education, and the Fire Department, in the case of a smoking lounge, must approve them.

Seminars Supplant Scheduled Classes

Shaker experimented Monday, September 22, with a creative way to handle the school's daily program when nearly half the students were out of school because of a Jewish holiday. Scrapping the series of teacher-supervised study halls which usually prevails on such occasions, subject departments provided an offering of two or more informal seminars every period.

TEACHERS VOLUNTEERED to lead seminars on subjects in which they are particularly interested. Students had a wide choice of activities, such as listening to Simon and Garfunkel, discussing various aspects of sensitivity training, and learning the basics of computer programming. The easy-going tone of the day encouraged teachers and students to get together on the basis of a common interest.

Plans for similar seminar programs in the future are underway. The seminar committee, headed by Laurie Polster, hopes to present monthly programs of either a full day's or a half day's duration.

Stokes for Mayor

The Shakerite endorses Mayor Carl Stokes in the Democratic Primary and in the November election. He has shown imagination in dealing with the problems of Cleveland, and his ebullient personality has brought a new vigor to the community.

MOST IMPORTANTLY, Mayor Stokes has created a new image for Cleveland. He has become a national figure, bringing to Cleveland favorable publicity, which in previous administrations had been noticeably lacking. The **Cleveland: Now!** program not only demonstrated a great deal of imagination on the part of the Mayor, but also attracted the business community in assisting the administration's efforts to solve some of the city's problems. The funds from **Cleveland:Now!** have helped build youth centers and swimming pools and also have partly funded black-owned business in the ghetto. The results of the program were instrumental in preventing racial outbursts this summer.

Mayor Stokes has definitely made his share of mistakes. The part of the Civil Service Commission in the police examinations is under attack and has prevented needed men from joining the police department. *The Shakerite* thinks, however, that his accomplishments far outshadow his failures.

NEW BUILDINGS, including a 600-room motel, which will attract more conventions to the city, have been rising in downtown Cleveland. The Mayor has also strenuously attempted to obtain low-cost housing for the poor, only to see his housing project defeated by the archaic practices of City Council.

Two years represents very little time in which to effect extensive change, and on the basis of his progressive record, Mayor Carl Stokes deserves a vote of confidence.

Teachers, Students Confront Serious Hazard of Pollution

by David Hansell

Six Cleveland-area students, armed with 13,500 student signatures, testified last spring before a Congressional committtee on the problems of pollution in Lake Erie. Desiring to continue the fight against pollution, they later founded the Academic Council on Environmental Problems, an organization designed to "strengthen the effectiveness of groups of concerned teachers and students in combatting environmental deterioration." The ACEP hopes to educate students about the problems of pollution so that they may effective face them.

AS A PART OF their program, the ACEP recently sponsored an interschool meeting with Mr. Murray Stein, chief enforcement agent for the Federal Water Pollution Control Agency. Speaking before a group of 50 high school students, Mr. Stein said that pollution is a problem which the younger generation will have to face because adults are presently more concerned about other problems.

Lake Erie may become a marsh within 75 to 100 years, according to many estimates. Mr. Stein believes that the problem of pollution must be tackled immediately because no one can be sure if the damage already done to Lake Erie can ever be erased.

From left to right, front row: Mrs. Mary Truex, Miss Janet Lewis, Miss Betty Poole, Mrs. Arlene Hosack, Mrs. Willa Lowe, and Miss Patricia Sydlik. Second row: Mrs. Sandra Markt, Miss Judith Keicher, Miss Margaret Kramer, Miss Willie Clay, and Miss Cliffette Wulf. Third row: Robert Balbuze, Kenneth Looney, Craig Maxwell, William Newby, Miss Diane Branske, and Mrs. Pearl Friedman. The extraneous hair emerging from Mrs. Hosack's head belongs to Mrs. Betty Brown.

Twenty-two Teachers Join Shaker; Departments Grow With Additions

Twenty-two new teachers have joined the faculty for the 1969-1970 school year.

THE SOCIAL STUDIES department welcomes Mrs. Pearl Friedman and Miss Betty Poole. Mrs. Friedman did her student teaching here at Shaker last year under Jerry Graham.

New English teachers are Mrs. Arlene Hosack, Miss Janet Lewis, Mrs. Willa Lowe, William Newby and Lyle Slack. Mr. Slack is also technical advisor for the drama department.

MISS Diane Branske, Miss Willie Clay, Miss Patricia Sydlik, and Mrs. Barbara Hoffman are additions to the language department. Mrs. Hoffman attended the Universities of Munich and Graz and taught in Austria for 32 years.

The home-arts section has a new department head, Mrs. Margaret Behrens from Woodbury Junior High. Her assistant is Mrs. Sandra Markt. Mrs. Betty Brown and Miss Judith Keicher have joined the art staff.

THE MATHEMATICS department has expanded with the arrivals of Miss Margaret Kramer and Craig Maxwell, and the Science department with biologist Mrs. Mary Truex.

Shaker welcomes to additional coaches to the boys' physical education department. Robert Balbuze joins as assistant football coach and J. Daniel Cahill as swimming coach as well as soccer coach. Miss Cliffette Wulf joins the girls' physical-education staff.

Finally, Kenneth Looney comes to Shaker. Mr. Looney is a counselor for Onaway House.

Semanteme Plans Broader Appeal

The staff of Shaker's literary magazine, *Semanteme*, hopes to develop this year's publications into the most thought-provoking issues ever published. Because of unexpected student response, they promise to add more variety to the magazine and hope it will appeal to a wider range of students than did former issues.

THE PURPOSE of *Semanteme* is to represent Shaker's literary talent. The staff plans to expand the magazine so that new opportunities will be open to more students, and is already considering a short story contest. More ambitious plans call for several poetry seminars.

Two issues of *Semanteme* are published each school year. The staff welcomes poems, short stories, essays and art work. All submitted work will be judged anonymously on the basis of its creativity, imagination, and insight into the subject matter.

Gary Gross is the Editor-in-Chief and David Lansky is the Business Manager of *Semanteme*. The publication is under the guidance of faculty advisor N C Davis.

A signed editorial in *The Shakerite* indicates that a proposed editorial failed to receive a majority in a full editorial-board vote.

Editorial

Free School Deserves Study; Smoking Plan Needs Review

President Bill Ginn presented a number of interesting proposals for the school in his address to the students at the "Hello" assembly. His proposal for a "free school" deserves thoughtful study. Through it the high school could offer non-credit courses on subjects that it could not normally cover, such as draft counseling.

We applaud Ginn's suggestion to promote minority representation in Student Council. His proposals for assemblies, seminars, and group discussions of school problems are also of merit. The Council would do well to consider Ginn's proposal for the school to provide vending machines and a juke box in the Social Room.

We note with pleasure the unanimous Student-Council adoption of the proposal for a reading period, which *The Shakerite* originally suggested many years ago, and we hope that the Administration will approve it swiftly.

One proposal, however, that of a Council representative for a smoking lounge for students, is as disturbing as the others are promising.

A smoking lounge for Shaker students would solve the problem that students who feel that they must smoke during school hours present. House owners around the Oval complain that students litter their yards with butts. Students who smoke in the lavatories create a fire hazard and have set off several fire alarms. But should the school capitulate to these students just because it has trouble enforcing its no-smoking rule?

Most studies link smoking with lung cancer. The state charges the school with responsibility for its students' health while they are in its buildings. Shaker High School provides its students with a clinic, a doctor, and a staff of nurses; how could it at the same time maintain a smoking lounge whose existence would show that the school condones smoking as innocuous? How could the school, which should promote reasonable thought, endorse such an irrational habit as smoking?

For these reasons, we suggest that Student Council reconsider the proposal for a smoking lounge, and then discard it.

Bill Ratnoff
and Peter Borowitz

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Your editorial suggesting a special tuition-free course to help new students adjust to the Shaker curriculum is an interesting possibility worthy of careful study as we plan for the future of Shaker High. I plan to bring your recommendation to the attention of the Faculty Curriculum Committee for their consideration.

William H. Greenham
Principal

Dear Editor,

Having just returned from supposedly representing the Shaker student body and cheering to an all-white cheering section at the Shaw game, I realized that we have an unnecessary problem at this high school. As many people know, there is a very sizeable group of spirited black students in Shaker who sit in a block, spontaneously inventing cheers, many of which are not of the "acceptable" nature. The cheers I lead are quite "acceptable" and have been so for many years. The only cheer done by both "us" and "them" is "un gow a RED power" which is modified by the soul section to "un gow a SOUL power."

I AM DISGUSTED with being told by the other cheerleaders not to cheer with the black section, and thus not to be a representative of the school. Since both groups say they are trying to accomplish the same thing, to cheer the team on to victory, there is no reason why our lung power has to be divided into two segregated groups, lessening our noise potential.

I feel that two steps should be taken to accomplish everybody's stated goals:

THE CHEERLEADERS should be allowed to adapt freely some of the cheers from the soul section.

Also, a joint effort between some representatives of the soul section and the cheerleaders should lead a mixture of the cheers at all games.

Now there are two segregated sections competing against each other, creating feelings of hate and distrust. There is no reason in the world why two groups of people who say they have the same goals can't get together like human beings.

Herb Mendelsohn
Cheerleader

NSPA **THE SHAKERITE** All-American

The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

William H. Greenham, Principal; Kenneth Caldwell, Ass't. Principal, Administration; Albert Senft, Ass't. Principal, Guidance; Charles A. Zimmerman, Dean, Aldersyde House; Robert Mohney, Dean, Onaway House.

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Photographers: Mike Bloomfield, Howard Bonem, Bob Mitchell.

Cartoonist: Linda Phillips.

Greenham Answers Student Questions In Weekly Sessions

Principal William H. Greenham explained three new proposals at the first of the weekly sessions he is conducting in order to respond to students' grievances. The meeting Friday, September 12, in the Social Room, clarified some students' queries and described the new faculty curriculum committee, faculty advisory committee, and cheerleader investigation committee.

THE FACULTY curriculum committee, consisting of 12 elected teachers, will explore the possibilities of modular scheduling and additional courses.

Alike in size, but not in motive, the faculty advisory committee will work with the Student Grievance Committee in trying to adjust the policies of the school.

THE LACK of black cheerleaders on Shaker's squad this year has brought complaints from many blacks. Dr. Greenham thinks that both black and white girls should be on the team, and that "black students want the same as whites do for and from their school." He has appointed a student committee to reexamine the process of selecting cheerleaders.

STUDENTS ALSO discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the levels system and the policy on distributing outside mimeographed material in school.

Shakerite **editors Phillips and Stoll prepare to depart on a thrilling tour of Cleveland's waterways on the cruiser** *Goodtime II.*

Children, Old Ladies, Pigeons See Cleveland from *Goodtime II*

by Amy E. Phillips and Ned Stoll

In the midst of this age of high speed computer technology, Cleveland's East-9th-Street pier has remained a haven for slower, simpler people. On Sunday afternoons, old ladies, bored children, and pigeons flock to the pier for the exciting adventure of a cruise on the *Goodtime II*.

BRAVELY HERALDED by a honk on its bombastic horn, the *Goodtime* forges forward though the brown sludge under the guidance of its captain, affectionately nick-named "Goodtime Charlie". After a brief crackle of static, Goodtime Charlie's voice resounds over the public address system bringing relevant information concerning Cleveland's world exposition of 1937. Continuing his dissertation on Cleveland trivia, the captain proclaims the wonder of the foghorn in the light house.

As the vibrating behemoth of a boat heads outside the breakwater in Lake Erie, the passengers are confronted with Cleveland's stunning sky-line . . . all three buildings of it. Looking further down the shoreline, Cleveland's industrial side manifests itself in the black smoke which belches most notably from that public servant, the Cleveland Municipal Light Company. The lake cruise continues with an hour and a half of exactly the same view.

BESIDES THE lake voyage, the Goodtime Cruise Company offers an exploration of the Cuyahoga River. Speedily chugging along, passengers are entertained with more of Cleveland's waste—by air, by land, and by water.

If you take this cruise, beware as you count the floating beer cans lest a lighted cigarette butt ignite the river.

'If...': Award-winning Satire on British Education Succeeds in Evoking Spectrum of Human Feelings

by Michelle Green

Early one Friday morning, I mentioned to a classmate that I would see "If . . ." that Saturday. "You'll love it!" he said excitedly, then added, "unless you get grossed out." I laughed; the statements seemed incongruous.

THE NEXT DAY, I saw the film shown at the new World Theatre East, "If . . ." Its eight scenes roughly span a school year at a British school called College House. The film is primarily a satiric protest of British secondary education, though the theme of the establishment vs. today's youth is also present.

The administrators of College House begin the year by stressing the importance of student obedience. Then they delegate the disciplinary control to sadistic young men aptly called "whips". Overreacting to the undisciplined behavior of the protagonist, Travis, and his two constant companions, these whips give the students a prolonged and vicious beating. It is this beating which rouses the three rebels from surly defiance to tragic action.

SOME ASPECTS OF the movie distract the viewer's attention needlessly. The film fluctuates from color to black and white without apparent relation to the plot. Dreams and reality are freely intermixed, leading to unnecessary confusion. Nevertheless, the movie succeeds in evoking revulsion, shock, laughter and joy.

New Play House Season Promises Variety of Theater Entertainment

by Katie MacIntyre

Total Theatre Entertainment is the theme for the 54th season of the Cleveland Play House. William Greene, the new executive director, feels that he has selected works of merit which will appeal to a wide and diverse audience.

The United States vs. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg returned as the pre-season opener September 19. The successful world premiere stirred controversy last spring when presented at the Play House, and has received an offer for Broadway production.

The Rosenbergs, by Donald Freed, examines the espionage trial during the McCarthy era of the 1950's. It focuses on the American couple charged with giving atomic secrets to the Soviet Union, found guilty, and executed despite public outcry. The play incorporates slides, movie clips, new bulletins, and silhouettes.

The official season opener October 24, is Peter Shaffer's *The Royal Hunt of the Sun*. The exotic and bold pageant set in sixteenth-century Peru revolves around the Spanish conquest of the Inca Indians and the resulting collision between the two cultures.

Two plays are scheduled for November. In *Joe Egg*, a comedy-drama about a couple with a hopelessly retarded child, playwright Peter Nichols' message is that everyone is crippled in some way. *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* by Paul Zindel, a new playwright, explores the intricate relationship between a widow and her two teen-age daughters.

December brings *Harvey* by Mary Chase and *Black Comedy* by Peter Shaffer to Cleveland audiences. *Harvey,* a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, tells the story of an amiable man-about-town who has wrestled with reality for years and has a six-foot-four rabbit as his constant companion. Peter Shaffer's spoof is a blackout in reverse.

The Play House, trying to vitalize its productions, has chosen plays other than traditional favorites. It plans to operate its three theaters nightly.

'Beautiful People' Become Ugly In Frank Perry's 'Last Summer'

by Bill Ratnoff and Peter Borowitz

SO MANY OF US extol the "now generation" that we forget that there may be something wrong with it. Some films have tried recently to correct our uncritical attitude. Director Frank Perry adds his two cents, successfully, with "Last Summer."

For some of the beautiful people of the now generation did some pretty ugly things last summer, and to their own kind. Seventeen-year-old New Yorker Sandy (Barbara Hershey) dominates her two inseparable buddies, Peter (Richard Thomas) and Dan (Bruce Davison), who meet her on a beach of the Atlantic in the East.

A SECOND GIRL, Rhoda (Cathy Burns), encroaches on the triumvirate. She is a prudish square from Cleveland who writes a column called "Feelings" on the newspaper at Fairmount Heights High School (Obviously not Shaker High: we don't have any girls like that on our staff).

Sandy lashes out viciously at the intruder because Rhoda criticizes the rough way in which they treat a sea gull. Her cruelty to Rhoda intensifies until finally she suggests the ultimate brutality, the rape of Rhoda. Dan and Peter comply, and the film ends with the three conquerors staring from the beach out over the ocean.

EXAGGERATED stereotypes and obvious symbolism plague the film. Rhoda is inconsistent: she is at first hostile to the group but then becomes solicitous and, incredibly, even kissable.

But the film does make its point. Perhaps, the film suggests, the beautiful people of 1969 are not so beautiful. They espouse love, peace, and brotherhood, but actually they are brutal, coarse, selfish, and cruel. In fact, they are pretty ugly.

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Gridders March Over South, Parma

Raiders Carry 2-1 Slate Into Foray with Panthers

The Shaker High Football Team, countering impressive victories over South and Parma with a disheartening loss to Shaw, has proven itself to be a serious contender for this year's Lake Erie League Crown.

THE RAIDERS unleashed a devastating attack in their opening 44-7 victory over South. In this contest Brian Clarke scored two touchdowns while Reggie Fleming, Dean Rudoff, Larry Brantley, Tim Fudge, and Tom Mosley each scored once. Mosley tallied on a long pass from Steve Sanna. Captain Lester Brooks, Blair Taliaferro, Jim Cohn, and Sylvester Moore all gave excellent showings in the South triumph. Moore's performance earned him the title "Raider of the week."

Against Shaw, Shaker ran into too much in the form of Earlie Jones and dropped a 20-13 decision. Shaker's offense, led by Fleming, Clarke, Contrell Brantley, and Eddie Rose, moved the ball well but was plagued by numerous turnovers. Shaker's mistakes allowed Shaw to overcome the Raiders' 1'-6 fourth-quarter lead and record the triumph. Jones' two spectacular runs and Tom Cross's short plunge accounted for Shaw's scores, while Fleming, the second "Raider of the Week" and Rose tallied for Shaker.

THE RAIDERS bounced back after the Shaw loss to defeat Parma 20-12. Again Clarke, who scored three touchdowns, Sanna, and Fleming were the standouts for Shaker, which upped its overall record to 2-1 and its league record to 1-1. Next the Raiders face Euclid.

Steve Sanna scans field for open man in South victory.

Netters Sport Perfect Record; Confront Euclid

Shaker's tennis team is rapidly proving to be one of the best teams in the LEL this season. They have already shutout Shaw, 5-0, and soundly defeated the Parma Redmen.

AT THE Shaw match, Raider singles players surrendered a total of eight games in six sets. First singles man Bob Feiss triumphed 6-1 and 6-3. The second and third singles men, and captain Harley Goldstein, each played excellent tennis in registering fairly easy wins. The doubles teams of Steve Kish and Gary Gross, and Craig Brown and Alan Freeman also netted easy wins.

Against Parma, Schlitz, the doubles team of Freeman and Gross, and the duo of Mike Butler and Scott Herlands all breezed through their matches in two sets. Brown came back in the third set to dispatch his opponent.

THE PARMA match was the Raider's final tune-up for today's match against Euclid. Euclid, favored to repeat as the LEL champs, should prove to be the netters' toughest opponent.

A remarkable fact about this year's team is the abundance of underclass talent. With players like Feiss, Schlitz, and Kish returning, the future looks bright.

Ricers Trounce Parma; Kramers Near Record

The Red Raider cross-country team, led by the "super twins" Jim and Jeff Kramer, is in pursuit of the LEL cross-country championship, a title Shaker has never won. Despite a preseason loss to the St. Joseph Vikings, the harriers bounced back to destroy the Parma Redmen.

THE HARRIERS dropped a meet to St. Joseph. Placing well for Shaker were Jeff Kramer, Keith Brown and Jim Kramer.

The following week, the Ricers demolished Parma 20-35. Jim Kramer took first, Jeff Kramer garnered second, and Keith Brown grabbed third. John Hopwood captured fifth place and Jim Green finished a strong ninth to insure the Raider victory. Jim and Jeff Kramer, who finished 13 and 14 seconds respectively behind the Forest Hills course record time, now will try to break the record at the LEL Cross-Country Individual Meet.

UNDOUBTEDLY SHAKER'S toughest meet will be on September 24, when the team faces the Cleveland Heights Tigers and the Valley Forge Patriots. Heights, 1968 LEL champion, defeated Shaker by two points last year. Coach Bob Rice believes that he has a fine team and feels it can capture the elusive cross-country crown.

Booters Top Grand River

After losing a disappointing match to the Euclid Panthers, 2-0, the Shaker soccer team came back to register a resounding 4-0 victory over Grand River Academy.

THE EUCLID loss was the booters' first game experience as a team. They obviously had not jelled into a unit. Euclid scored early and although the Raiders came close, they could not score.

The Grand River game, last Saturday, was a completely different story. Midway through the first half the forward line succeeded in a brilliant set-up as Bob Chew scored on an assist by Barry DiBiasio. In the second half the team picked up the pace and ran the opposition into the ground. Co-captain Alan Inglis headed in a corner kick for Shaker's second score. Senior Bill Caminati was next as he blasted in a perfectly placed shot over the goalie's head. The final goal came when Inglis booted in a loose ball. The stalwart defense of Tom Mitchell, Dave Boyd, and Bill Ginn played an important part in the victory. The booters take on Cuyahoga Falls this Saturday at 2:00 on the opponent's field.

The Spectator

by Alan Inglis

In the past, athletes who participated in interscholastic sports spent their physical education periods in study halls. Unfortunately, too many athletes consistently caused trouble and abused the privilege.

This year, the administration decided that every athlete would remain in gym. Many voiced protest. The decision was an obvious injustice to those who had behaved decently. It also thoughtlessly put students who carried a heavy academic load under an undue amount of pressure. In addition, the gym classes were already over-crowded.

After reconsidering the problem, the administration came up with a satisfactory solution. As of now, a study hall will be granted to athletes who truly need one. The proctors will enforce strict discipline. Those who wish to remain in gym will do so; some may end up aiding the gym teachers in various ways if they so desire.

The administration is to be commended on arriving at a fair and intelligent solution. A good deal of the mess in study halls will be eliminated and the students who need a study period will have it. I hope that the execution of the solution will succeed. Both the athletes and the proctors will have to co-operate.

Thurs. Sept. 25 Tennis—
Brush (H) 4 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 26 Football—
Euclid (A) 8 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 27 Soccer—
Cuy. Falls (A) 2 p.m.
Tues. Sept. 30 Tennis—
Garfield (H) 4 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 1 Soccer—
U.S. (A) 4 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 1 C.C.—
Lakewood (A) 4:30 p.m.

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